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ALVA FAIR STARTS OFF WITH A FINE ATTENDANCE.

### FARMERS TAKE HOLD

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT SOME-THING TO TAKE PRIDE IN.

FEATURES FILL THE FIRST DAY

SILVER DICK AND EX-CONGRESS-MAN SIMPSON TO SPEAK.

assor lation Offers a Good Purse to the Territorial or Kansas Club that Beats the Alsa Giants Three Straight.

Alva. O. T., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-The second anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee Strip was celebrated at -Alva today.

The Western Oklahoma Fair assoclation are giving their first annual fair and the gates were opened this morning. Today was preparation day and a great crowd was not expected and yet 2,200 people passed through the gates. The features today were the exhibition drill of company B, Oklahoma National Guards, under command of Captain Whiteworth, a quarter-mile pony race, which was won by Huffs Tenniy in 2:51 1-4; a game of ball between the Alva Glants and the Erwin Clubs, score 13 to 0 in favor of the Giants

the champion club of the Territory.

Dick Bland, the great silver orator, will arrive here tomorrow and speak to the people Wednesday, Jerry Simp-son will talk Thursday. An excellent program is arrange for every day of the fair, which will last till Friday even

The farmers from all parts of the county are contributing to the gricultural exhibit and it is as creditable a owing as can be made anywhere in the west.

The 2:30 trot tomorrow will be a great The 2:30 trot tomorrow will be a great race, as the track is in splendid condition and horses are on the ground. The Alva Fair association offer a purse of \$200 for any club that can beat the Alva Giants Wedpesday. Thursday and Friday, the self-styled champions of Oklahoma, Mulhall, preferred. They have been wired to that effect. The proposition is open however to Wichita, Perry, Guthrie, Enid, Winfield or any other club having a reputation that will warrant a good game.

#### POPULIST ATTORNEYS IN TROUBLE. Prosecutor Casey and Assistant Flaherty at Larned Resign.

Larned, Kan. Sept. 16 .- Populist Cour ty Attorney A. T. Casey and his deputy. H. B. Flaherty, have been compelled the Haherty, have been compelled to resign by reason of charges of corruption in office filed in the district court today. They are charged with exacting and collecting illegal fees. They have submitted a proposition to refund the money. The resignations have created a great deal of comment.

#### STATUES THREE FEET HIGH. Presents that were Given to Peck by His Friends.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—"This is the dark-st and at the same time the brightest lay in my existence." Thus George R. Peck expressed his feelings Saturday afternoon when the general officers of the departments of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company gave reception such as is rarely corded to an official leaving the service

of a corporation.

If there had been any doubt in Mr. Peck's mind as regards the sincere thorities on final friendship and byalty of his colaborers in all countries." on the Santa Fe it must have been dis-pelled by the event of yesterday after-noon. Mr. Peck has been in New York a week on official business for the company, and it was known he would yosterday afternoon to relinquish his position as general solicitor Monday morning as general counsel of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul ratiroad company. All the members of the law department of the Santa Fe as rell as the general officers of the departments of the company had com-here to meet their old chief and colaboand to attest their love for him with tokens of esteem and friendship. found there Acting President Roble

son and two or three other officials of the road, who escorted him to his offices in the Monadnock building. He looked surprised and embarrased when he found the room filled with his old sub-ordinates and colaborers in the law department from all along the line of the Santa Fe. Before he was able to c prehend the situation Gardner Lathrop, enformey for the Santa Fe at Kansas City, began to address him. Mr. Lathpresent their old chief with a slight to ken of admiration. He thought the casion more suggestive of a funeral an a festival.

This was a time where silence was golden and each man should be left to his own meditation. When he learned of Mr. Peck's resignation as general solicitor of the Santa Fe it seemed to him as if the sun had fallen from its place. It seemed as if Mr. Peck's guiding hand was still needed to aid in the solution of the intricate problems the company was still confronted with. But no fault could be found because Mr. Peck accepted a position of equal-if not greater, importance with another company, which greatly lightens his burdons and it was gratifying that a young man succeeds him on the Santa Fe who is well qualified to step into his shoes. After paying an eloquent trib-vie to Mr. Kenna. Mr. Peck's successor res general solicitor of the Santa Fe. Mr. Lathrop said Mr. Peck's judgment of not fall him, as it never failed him before, when he selected Mr. Kenna as his chief assistant. The records of the both state and federal, attest Mr. Peck's preeminence as a lawyer. No man could come to him who did not receive a cheering smile, encouraging words, and a helping hand. All felt they were in the presence of a peer

This marble effigy," Mr. Lathrop re than a master Carram marble on a Mexican onyx from which the drapery had ship, love, and esteeem of his subordinates in the Santa Fe law department. It was appropriately named 'Prima Vera, springtime. Mr. Peck's life has been a perpetual spring. It is the wish of all that prosperity may keep with him in his new undertaking. Commer-cial relations may be severed, but per-

leave the Santa Fe was a hard step for him to take, but he felt that he needed easier time, and in justion to himself and family he could not refuse the flattering offer made him by the Milwaukee and St. P. and company. Such evidence of the and company such evidence of the endship and devotion was not not need. He had been convinced of it before. It had always been his pride that the law department of the Santa Fe had no superior in all the railing ad law departments in the United St. Alexander was required of a law department of a railroad, the lines of which run through thirteen states. The attorneys of the company had been equal to every emergency and never failed.

equal to every emergency and never failed to perform their duty. While he was going with another company yet the ties of friendship for his colaborers on the Santa Fe would remain undim-med forever. He thanked them for their loyalty and good will which brought them here. At the conclusion of Mr. Peck's re-

marks he was escorted to the office of Acting President Robinson and there found assembled the officers of all the general departments of the company from one end of the line to the other. A similar ceremony as in the general solicitor's office was gone through with solicitor's office was gone through with. W. H. Rossington, attorney of the San-ta Fe at Topeka, confronted Mr. Peck and presented him on behalf of the general officers of the company with a magnificent solid silver service of seven

M. Pook said it was a hard thine at any time to be called upon to speak on such an occasion, but it was harder still with all emotions stirred up to the boil-ing point. All this kindness only made it harder for him to leave. This was

ly. The gift of the officers of the mandepartment is a statue of two figures three feet bigh, artistically carved in Carrara marble by the renowned artist Mathurion Moreau and is entitled "Pri"(Springtime of Life). A comma Vera" (Springtime of Life). A com-panion piece of this was sold during the world's fair for \$1,000. It is placed on an elegant peregration of rich Mexican onyx about four feet high. The gift of the general officers consists of a heavy solid silver service of seven pieces. It was made to order by Spaulding.

#### WANT WALLER SET FREE. Conference of Colored Methodists in In-

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16.—The African Methodist Episcopal confer-ence of Indiana, of which Bishop Arnett of Ohio is president, in an address to the country said: "We call attention to the case of J.

Waller, a man of education and character, who is now held as a prisoner by the French government and who is undergoing a sentence of twenty years at hard labor. We consider the treatment toward our fellow countryman an outrage and would request the state department at Washington to use its good offices for his immediate release as an American citizen."

In discussing the report one of the speakers mentioned the name of Ben-jamin Harrison. This provoked considerable applause.

# CAN'T SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY.

Democratic Literary Bursan in Chicago of Silver Convention Platforms. Chicago, Sept. 16.—The executive committee of the Democratic Literary bureau, of which Ben T. Cable is chairman, has issued an appeal to the Democratic voters of Illinois, in which they

Man convention, there are many Democrats in the state—a large majorty of the voters, we believe—who refuse to accept its deliberations as the true sencan come alone from its representa-

tives in national convention. The com We each and all favor the use silver as money but we are convinced that the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 by this country alone would result in dissater to the business and commercial interests of the nation, an opinion in which thorities on finance in all parties and

# STRUCK BY AN ENGINE

Whole Family Killed in a Crossing Acci. dent in Virginia. Lynchburg, Va., Sep. 16.—Six persons, were killed as a result of a railroad crossing accident at Lawyer's station even miles below here this afternoon A vehicle containing six persons, sup-posed to be Joseph Callahan of Rust-burg, Campbell county, Virginia; two women, a girl of 16 and two small children, were crossing the tracks of the Southern railway when it was struck by the engine of a southbound passen-ger train. Five of the occupants of the vehicle were killed outright and the young girl was so severely injured that she died shortly afterward. ties were unknown in the neighborh of the accident and it was only difficulty and some uncertainty they were identified as the fam ily of

## HOW TO HANDLE CRIMIN ALS. Sebject Discussed From the Chaplain's Staddpoint at the Prison Congress.

Denver, Sep. 16.—The pris on congress opened today with the annual address of Captain of the Na troit, president of the Na tional associa-

troit, president of the National association. Fifty delegates vere present.

The Prison Chaple ms association convened his afternomen. Rev. George H. Hickox, D. D. chr. plain of Michigan penitentiary, delivered the annual address, speaking on the Chaplair of the Chaplair.

Bow J. H. All controls the controls of the Chaplair.

Rev. J. H. Al' sert, chaplain of the Minnesota state, prison, read a paper on "Racriers" gainst Crime," a subject which cre ated considerable discussion. His belief was heredity was responsible for by fur the greater part of evil doing: To intoxication he actributed one in a very location here. ted one in every twenty-five crimes. Rev.Wil Sam J. Bott of Concord Junetion, Mass., spot, e on "Problems From the Chap lain's Sandpoint." In the closing gozeral discussion President Hickox related a number of cases of refor n where convicts had been treated h umanely and as m

# WINDOT F GLASS GOES UP.

Manufacturers Assert that it Only Ad-

Chicago. Se pt. 16 - Arrangements of of a combine of all window glass manufacturers in the western district were perfeeted today and the price of window glass was be osted \$1-2 or 9 per cent. Hereafter the product of the seven window gir as concerns in the district whose cap acity is 4,800,000 to 5,000,000 boxes a year, \$19,000,000 to \$12,000,000 worth, will pass through the hands of but two g ales agents, one at Pittsburg and another at Muncie, Indiana

The ad vance in the price of window glass of \$1-2 or 9 per cent, manufacturers clairn, is occasioned by actual cessity. they in sist, than the advance recently made it; the wages of skilled labor em ployed in the glass plants.

actual relations never could be."

Seney Mich., Sept. 16.—Contractor Frank Osborne, in charge of the government work at Grand Marais, is alleged to have; fied with \$3,300.

### DIAZ INFORMS CONGRESS OF THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

Various Lines of Transportation and Other Works of Public Commercial Utility Under Way and Projected-Old Debts Paid Off and the Public Finances and Credit Improving-Keeping Dp With the Progress of Military Invention-Abolition of Inter-State Duties Recom

City of Mexico, Sept. 16 .- The message to congress of President Diaz is in part as follows:

"From April 1 last to date, twentyone concessions have been granted without subsidy for the construction of new railways, some of which will use electricity as their motive power. The total length of the railway system of the republic is at present 11,131 kilome-

"In regard to the financial department, I am happy to say that the econment, I am happy to say that the econ-onomic development that commenced about a year ago is maintained, there and the Union lines had been considerbeing a vigorous improvement in almost all branches of our national wealth as well as in the condition of te hreasury. Both our exports and imports continue for the first week of this campaign that General Grant wrote: "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Both our exports and imports continue to increase at a remarkable rate and the same can be said of the local trade the darkest and at the same time the brightest day in his experience and he would remember and cherish it above anything else as long as he lived.

Both presents are beautiful and costly. The gift of the officers of the law department is a statue of two figures.

"During the fiscal year to June 30 last, the customs amounted to over twenty million delivered.

ceipts.
"During the fiscal year to June 30 "During the fiscal year to June 30 last, the customs amounted to over twenty million dollars and those of the stamp offices to fifteen and a half million. The increase that has been obtained in the first two months of the current fiscal year from the two sources of revenue mentioned induces the government. of revenue mentioned induces the gov-ernment to believe that the normal income on which the treasury can count will be sufficiently ample to cover all requirements of expenditure of the budget for the year in splie of the re-duction of fifty per cent made in postal rates.

OLD DEBTS PAID OFF.

"The liquidation of the old debt in its entirety from the colonial regime to 1882, and of claims and credits subsequent to the later conversion of part of the shoating debt presented for col-lection, and payment of balance, and finally the reduction to a common basis of numerous classes of subvention bonds given to railway and other com-panies are not all but completed and panies are not all but completed and have produced results that constitute a most convincing proof of the excellent credit enjoyed by our national securicredit enjoyed by our national securities, owing to the unwavering and scrupulous determination of the republic t oredeem its pecuniary obligations throughout the prolonged financial crisis which, happily, seems now to be at an end. With the object of carrying into effect the operations of financial liquidation and conversion of the entire debt, even including a few claims that were not presented within the prescribed term, said term has been extended to the 31st of October next, with the assurance that by then the floating debt will be extinguished and all accounts that we have inherited from our predecessors will be closed.

"Mines that were formerly leased by private parties have again come into possession of the government since the commencement of the current fiscal year.

"The new Very Cause Harber Weeks"

year.
"The new Vera Cruze Harbor Works company has e equired quarries at Pen-ula, and has a ready received the great-er part of the rolling stock for the trans-It is contended that authoritative de-clarations of the belief of the party on n wharf in opposition The light house service of the gulf is being further improved. The Tuxham light will be inaugurated today and the tower for an light is being erected at Isla de

are on the point of completion. The turnel is already wholly concluded. All the it remains to provide a noutlet for the waters of the valley is masonry 'york to connect the tunnel with canals at each end. The total excavation to date amounts to 10,500,000 cubic meters.

"I earnestly recommend to the cham-ber of deputies a bill for the abolition of inter-stage duties throughout the republic. This reform is demanded by agriculture and the industries of the nation vehich need a wider field for their produc is and by business men who just-ly ins ist on greater freedom of action. This proposal, which affects the vital The report shows that the assets of Ac at the present moment for effecting so important a reform.

Constant progress has taken place in all branches of the army and especially in the military college. The artilery is steadily improving its plant and machinery and adding thereto the lates: models for manufacture of arms and

'The floating dock at Vera Cruze

rise mosting dock at vera cruze is almost finished.

"Fraom statements you have listened to, you may infer that the nation has not abandoned the onward march intated years ago under the influence of peace and order in the development of its resources. There is special ground for congratulation in the struggle with innumerable difficulties. So far, however, from being insuperable, these dif-ficulties are now impotent to hinder the consolidation of our credit and the wave of prosperity which can not but be felt in evry corner of te acountry with the steady progress in all depart-ments of the administration following a healthy and flourishing state of naonal finances.
"I trust that in the facts laid before

you, you will not fail to discern the de-sire of the executive to hasten as far as possible a desirable development. In order to achieve this happy result. I rely for myself upon your indispensable support and for the republic on the pa-triotic support of her talented legisla-

### BERO'S SON IS BEARD. Colonel Fred Grant on the Genius of the

Cincinnati. Sep. 16—A brilliant array of decorations in the bright auditorium theatre of Odd Fellows temple, and the house filled with enthusiastic members of the Army of the Tennessee and their friends, describes the beginning on the night meeting of the Fith reunion of

night meeting of the 27th reunion of the Army of the Tennessee. Governor McKinley delivered an eloquent wel-come for the state of Ohio. Ex-Congressman John A. Caldwell, mayor of Cincinnati, spoke the welcome for the Queen city. The president, Gen-eral Grenville M. Dodge, responded for the society, after which Colonel Pred-erick D. Grant made the oration of the evening.

unusually interesting. It outlined General Grant's lan of campaign for clos-ing the war and described the order in which General Grant would have narrated the story in the sec and vol-ume of his memoirs had his life been spared. Upon being appointed lieuten-ant general and assuming command. General Grant had an inter dew with

# TWO THOUSAND STRANGERS GATH-

"General Grant then planned move-ments for all of the armies to move at once. He regarded the army of the James as the left wing, the army of the Potomac as the center and the troos operating under Sherman, of which the army of the Tennessee was a most im-portant part, as the right wing, all other troops being cooperative columns. By continuously hammering against the confederate armies he proposed to destroy them and their sources of sup-uly."

GREATER THAN NAPOLEON. GREATER THAN NAPOLEON.

Colonel Grant compared the movement of the army of the Potomac to that of Napoleon in the Russian campaign, while the plan in reference to the whole army resembled that adopted by the allies in their campaign against France in 1813-14. He outlined how the confederates had concentrated their troops east of the Mississippi into the armie of Lee and Johnston, how General Grant placed himself with the army of the Potomac where the greatest opposition was expected, and sent est opposition was expected, and sent Sherman against Johnston, and Sheri-dan through the Shenandoah valley. On May 4, the army of the Potomac moved and on May 6, all were moving.

"General Grant then planned move-

The second phase of the plan was to keep the enemy within the besieged cities, Richmond, Petersburg and Atianta and actively engage the outside troops to drive all the smaller com-mands to the south, to devastate the country from which supplies were drawn and destroy those who gathered these supplies.

Music was interspersed throughout

the program.

Governor McKinley left for Chatanooga a soon as he had done speaking.

General Hickenhooper in introducing him, mentioned him as the probable next president.

All the speakers at the meeting were

All the speakers at the meeting were applauded, Governor McKinley coming in for a very large share. Colonel Fred Grant met an ovation when introduced. the applause continueing a minute or more. He was also generously applaud-ed at the close of his address.

The officers and speakers for the even-ing occupied the stage. General How-ard occupied a box, all others forming

ODD FELLOWS GIVE FIGURES.

Officers Report to the Sovereign Gran Lodge at Atlantic City.

Atlantic iCty. N. J., Sept. 16.—The sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., assembel here this morning. Grand Patriarch Joseph Mahon made one of the welcoming addresses which was replied to by Grand Sire C. W. Stebbins. At the conclusion of the reading of the annual report by the grand sire, the lodge went into secret session.

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The sovereign grand lodge adjourned early this afternoon to attend a clam bake at Longport, given by the local committee of Odd Fellows. Before adjournment reports were received from the grand secretary and grand treasurer. The formers report shows the following state of the order for the past

year:
Total number of grand lodges 56. a
gain of one; total number of grand encampments 50; total subordinate lodges
10.592, a gain of 297; subordinate encamp ments 2 610 a gain of 53; Rebehak lodges 3.267, a gain of 335; lodge initiations 63,-845, encampment initiations 9,407; total lodge members 790,795; encampment members 134,330; Rebekah members 225, 189; relief paid by lodges in North America \$2,993,457.07; relief paid by encampments lodges \$45,313.94; total relief paid \$3, 323,311.96; revenue received by lodges in North America \$7,474,328.06; by encampments \$615.932.27: by dges \$337,640; total revenue \$8,427,870,-

2,012,848; members relieved 1,902,562 widows and families relieved 216,178 members deceased in that time 184.894; total relief paid \$671,028,670.47; total re-ceipts \$176,786,202.69.

The report of Isaac C. Shepard, the grand treasurer, shows receipts of \$90,-601.85; paid out from certificate No. 6,-

The report shows that the assets of The report shows that the assets of inferests of the country, is certain to me at with cordial reception at your hands, especially in view of unusually propituous circumstances of the repub-02: \$15,000 in Lehigh Lalley railroad bonds and \$15,000 in Philadelphia, Wil-mington and Baltimore railroad stock The total available assets as per his report of Aug. 20, 1894, were \$63,251.25, showing a loss this year of \$4,650.23.

A special sesion of the grand lodge of New Jersey was held this afternoon and visited by members of the grand lodge of Connecticut, who witnessed the exemplification of degree work. But one sesion of the sovereign grand lodge will be held tomorrow b o'clock in the afternoon under the com mand of Colonel George Wales of Cam department commander of New

### BAYDEN WOULD NOT TESTIFY. Agent of a Furniture Company Refuses to Incriminate Himself.

Sait Lake, Sept. 16.—Martin Hayken was arrested when he arrived here this morning. His arrest was caused by County Attorney Whittemore and the selectmen who are backing him in the proceedings against the old court, in the matter of a furniture contract, for furnishing the city and county build-

ings. Mr. Hayken i sthe agent of Andrews & Co., from whom the furniture was purchased. Mr. Hayken was taken be-fore United States Commissioner Pratt, who issued the warrant, today and was released on \$1,000 bond to await the result of the hearing. This afternoon Mr. Hayken was taken before the grand jury to testify in the investigation, but refused to testify on the ground that he might dooriminate himself.

## RAN OFF WITH A MEDICINE MAN. Kickapoo Indian linares a Pretty White Squaw's Affections.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-Mrs. Jennie Chicago, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Jennie S. Parr of Pittsburg, Kan., with the ald of the police found here to ay her daughter. Mrs. Gertrude M. son, who had eloped with a full he soded Kickapso Indian known as Dr. Jen Loveland. Dr. Loveland is well known throughout the west, where with r. troupe of actors he alivertises a pay not medicine. With Pittsburg her constructed Mrs.

# DOING QUITE WELL to take the responsibility of action and call upon him for supplies, the president pledging the full powers of the government in rendering all assistance

# ERED AT ALBUQUEEQUE

Fourth Annual Session of the National Irrigation Congress is Held, Presided Over by Jesse R. Grant -Meports Read Showing in Detail the Progress in Irrigation During the Past Year-Severnor of New Mexico Delivers an Address of Welcome Wherein He Testifies to what Irrigation has Done for His Territory.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 16 .- A special to the Republican from Albuquerque, N.

M., savs: Fully 2,000 strangers from all sections of the west, including visitors from several states east of the Missippl, are in Albuquerque, affracted by the National Irrigation congress, which commenced its fourth annual session in this city today.

The congress was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m., by William E. Smythe, chairman of the national executive committee. Jessie R. Grant, youngest son of General Grant, was made temporary chairman and I. W. Cooke of Okaloosa, Ia., temporary secretary.

Chairman Smythe then presented the annual report of the executive commit-tee giving a detailed plan of the progress of irrigation throughout the coun try during the past year. At the close of Mr. Smythes' address routine committees were selected. All resolutions were referred to the committeeson resolutions without debate.

This afternoon Governor W. T. Thorn ton delivered the address of welcome to the delegates on behalf of the people of New eMxico, it being one of the most comprehensive and interesting address-es ever made in the country on the subject of irrigation, being replete with records of what has been accomplished in this line in our own territory and showed the remarkable progress in this territory through individual and cor-porate effort, in the matter of dams, storage reservoirs and other works for the conservation of water with which to reclaim and render productive the otherwise barren lands of this terri-

Professor J. S. Emery of aKnsas, national lecturer of the association then delivered his annual address, after

delivered his annual address, after which the congress adjourned.

Upon reconvening the following permanent organization was effected:

President, Colonel John E. Frost of Kansas; secretary, Fred L. Alles, of Los Angeles; general vice president, George H. Cannon, Salt Lake, and one district vice president from each state and territory represented.

Colonel Carr of Illinois then presented a resolution that the provisions of

Colonel Carr of Illinois then presented a resolution that the provisions of the Carey act be extended to the territories and that congress be urged to expedite matters.

This evening Colonel Clark E. Carr of Illinois, and ex-Governor L. A. Sheldon of southern California, made addresses.

GROVER WILL SEE TO IT.

British Opinion that He Won't Stick at
Another Bond Issue.

London, Sept. 16.—The Standard's financial article this morning says: President Cleveland is not likely to let go't
go to a premium in New York during
his administration if a few sales of government bonds can prevent it. So when the bond syndicate has loaded up we shall have another season of its soothing mixture.

### IT WILL BE HORNBLOWER. That Gentleman is Considered Sure of the

Washington, Sept. 16.-Doubt no-long information that Mr. Hornblower is to get a seat upon the supreme bench. It is settled that Senator Hill will not opso his confirmation and in all pro

Senator Hill has modified his views on Mr. Hornblower's fitness for the su-preme bench since Mr. Hornblower supported Hill for governor last fall, it is

#### GIVES EACH HIS PORTION. London dournalistic Comment on Two Presidential Possibilities

London, Eng., Sept. 16.-The Times in the course of an editorial says, speak-ing of the presidential posibilities: After the Wilson tariff bill compromise, Mr. Cleveland was the most discredited man in American public life, and the sweeping Republican victory in No vember appeared to seal his fate as a vember appeared to seal his late as a Democratic leader. Curiously enough the second difference in his party saved his reputation. He has been sound on the silver question all the time, and the result of the courage and tenacity he has displayed has been to materially improve the prospects of his party in the coming presidential campaign."

As regards ex-President Harrison,

As regards ex-President Harrison, est prominent Republican pos sibility,, the Times says: "His acts and speeches are those of an honest and ear-

### IN THE CONNELLSVILLE REGION. Convention of Coke Workers Decides for

Scottdale, Pa., Sept. 16.—The conven-tion of coke workers today decided to order a strike at all works in the Connelisville region until the demand for an advance, made recently, is granted by the operators. The order will affect

about 26,000 men. Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 16.—The vention at Scottdale today declaring for a general strike in the coke region. has given the men great encouragemen Reports from all parts of the region tonight are to the effect that the men are perfecting the organization and henceforth will not act in unison. The strike, which is expected to start at any time, will undoubtedly overrun the entire region without delay. The large meeting of the Lamont and Stewart men in Cold Spring Hollow was decidedly unanimously for a strike. This is but a reflex sentiment in the other parts This is

W. J. Rainey, one of the largest op-erators, is about to grant the advance, so some of the leading officials of the company say. Such action would hasten the action of the men and w precipitate an immediate strike :

FORE OFFICER

Indian known as Dr. Joen Loveland Dr. Loveland is well knr own throughout the west, where with ', troupe of actors he aliverties a pay at medicine. While in Pittsburg he capityated Mrs. Asson, a pretty divor se Il years. The Indian's wife ' and girl's mother after a long search found Mrs. Massan here where she had been deserted by Loveland.

Latter d. Kan. Sept. 16—Just after manifestation in which some of the alleged victims of Holms of Ho

Wichita, Tuesday, September 17, 1895

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; cooler; south Sun-Rises, 5:42; sets, 6:07. Moon-Waning; rises, 4:02.

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President Palma Forbids Enlistments Wall Street Expects a New Bond Issue

Young Girl Drugged and Assaulted Jim Talbott Goes Scot Free 6, Dropped Six Thousand Dollars

Mrs. Langtry to Get a Divorce at Last 7. Cave Explorers in Oklahoma Held Up

tween them would about make things right again. When Chief Bachemoch was informed of the action of the Quinhans he evinced great surprise and hastened to say that they had never been under actual arrest. He said that Quinlan and his wife irad remained at the Harrison street station of their own volition and that both had expressed a desire to assist the police in every way in unraveling the mystery of the many disapearances that had been charged to their former friend and employer. Chief Bademoch said he could hat the pair had not been under arrest by several of his detectives. Inspector Fitspatrick was equally surprised but he contented himself with thinking and said very little.

son's Boom For the Presidency

did decline. He had also the same per-sonal right to start his yucht a cross the line on Sept. 12, and withdra w her from the race, as he did, leaving De-fender to go over the course alone. "I believe it was a-to-say the leastmistake in judgment and that the great majority of yachtsmen the world over

will so decide. "J. D. SMI/TH." The seat of operations of the principal yachtsmen of America and England has been changed from this city to The cup and regainta committee are represented there by Ches ter Griswold, A. Cass Canfield, Mr Grinnell and Secretary Oddle. Lore Dunraven and and H. Maitland Kersey there, as are eMssrst Vender

bilt and Morgan. Mr. C. Oliver Iselin is at New Rochelle superintending the dismantling of De-

representative. H. Maltland Kersey, was seen this afternoon by an Associat-ed Press reporter and said Valkyrie positively would not race Defender and would return to Europe at once.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 16.—Lord Dunraven has declined the invitation of a

banquet tendered him by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club. London, Eng., Sept. 18.-The Daily News has an article expressing the hope that Defender and Valkyrie III may get a friendly tussle which con-cludes with "Lord Dunraven went to ascertain which was the best yacht and he ought not to return leaving the point still disputed. He owes much to himself and his country, and more, if possible to the American committee which throughout has treated him with stu-

# died courtesy."

Wighlia, Sept. 16.

Local forecast for Wightia and vicinity—
Fair, with nearly stationary temperature. Tuesday.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 17 degrees, the lowest 14 degrees, and the mean 26 degrees, with clear weather, gentle south wind and nearly stationary pressure. This was for the whole twenty-four hours the surmest day this month.

The accumulated excess of temperature over the normal since the first of the month is 166 degrees, and since March.

For the past week the average persature has been 18 degrees, with clear although the conductive of the done, with the control of the done of the

... average tem the month of September FRED L. JOHNSON.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Following is forecast up till 3 p. m. Tuesday: For Kansac—Fair; southerly winds. For Oxindoms and Indian Territor Generally fair wanther; southerly winds. For Colorado—Fair; variable winds.

# The Wichita Daily Eagle. THOUSANDS TO COME

GRAND RUSH TO CHATTANOOGA NOW IN PROGRESS.

GOVERNORS, SENATORS AND OTHER STATE DIGNITARIES.

BESIDES MYRIADS OF VETERANS

PEOPLE OF TOWN AND COUNTRY DOING THE HOSPITABLE.

Park . Twenty Miles Long, with Rivers and rangements for the Dedication

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 16.-This thriving, energetic business center of the south has been as active today as a California gold mining town during the With every hour that passes the population increases by thousands, and omnibuses, cerriages and wagons multitudes of people throng the prin-cipal streets. The throngs of visitors are largely made up of veterans and their families or friends who have come to sees the great national park dedicated on the sight of the battlefield of Chickamanga. Owing to the fast that the park extens over a tract of nearly twenty miles there has been no crush in the city. Some of the visitors are lodged at Lookout Mountain, some distarice along Missionary Ridge, some at Possville and some at Snodgrass 'All. or in the vicinity.

but the pair had not been under arrest by several of his detectives. Inspector Fitzpatrick was equally surprised but he contented himself with thinking and said very little.

DUNRAVEN'S TURNCOMES NOW.

America's Cup Committee-Rossts His Lordship a Deep, Rich Brown.

New York, Sept. 16.—Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, chairman of the cup committee, issued the following statement to the press this afternoon:

"I have nothing to say in answer to Lord Dunraven of Sept. 13. My committee is out of town. Lord Dunraven has given his letter to the public and our answer will come later.

"To strip this yachting question of all side issues and special but important pleadings by Lord Dunraven about conditions other and new that should not have prevented him from racing Valkyrie to the finish of the match, the glaring fact stands out that he did not do his duty to the Royal Yacht squadron who made the calmilenge for him, to the English people, nor to his supporters or to himself. He prevented Defender from showing her power and speedin the second and the personal right to decline to re-sail the protestest race of Sept. 10, in a wrikten or unwritten offer to him by Mr. Iselin and approved by the cup committee, which, he did decline. He had also the same personal right to start his yucht a cross. The dedication of the park will mark the second great historic event of this

he kept by the city police in connection with those of the park to prohibit ex-horbitant charges. All of the citzens of the town have agreed to wear white

ribbons on their arms so that tors may know them in case they want Elloomington, Ill., Sept. 16.-Vice Pres ident Stevenson, accompanied by his son Lewis and daughter Letitla, departed tonight for Chattanooga via Cincinnasi. Mr. Stevenson will preside at the dedication of the National park

### at Chickamauga on the 19th. EXCISE LAW ROTHERS THEM.

New York Republicans in a Strait Betwire Two Opinions. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The hotele are crowded tonight and very nearly all the delegates to the national Repub-

all the delegates to the national Republican convention are here, but despite that fact, not a condition has changed and the ticket and platform are as detailed by the Associated Press yesterday are unchanged. The platform was finished this evening and the state committee looked it over tonight. It will not be changed in its salient points and the only discussion seems to be whether or not the question of Sunday liquor selfing shall be touched upon. The proposed members of the committee on platform and the leaders have agreed that it is best to ignore the inatter altogether, leaving it to the next

agreed that it is best to ignore the mat-ter altogether, leaving it to the next legislature to disses of without any recommendation, but on the contrary the members of the convention from New York, Kings and Eric counties issist vigorously that there shall be de-olded action on the question. The leaders have carefully planned, however, to avoid all discussion of such issues in the convention. All reso-lutions will be introduced under a cule referring the platform without debarreferring the platform without debar

Dr. Chauncy M

Depew was among oright and called on Mr. balleves the convention ordorne Gevernor Morton's aderation and recommend his norm-mation for the presidency. This may be done, although there is nothing set-ited shout the matter.

The state committee met lonight and decided that the roll of the convention as more made up should are all the convention.

as now made up should stand and no contesting delegates abould be adm When the state Republican editorial

When the state Republican editorial association met tonight it listened to Mr. Depew say very sharp things about the indecisive qualities that seemed to prevail among the Republican party.

Why, "said Mr. Depew, "I have only been here a few hours and I have seem leaders opinions changed like straws in a heavy wind. The theory of the Republican party should be clearly defined on this excise question. It should not hesitate or shirk. It should come out square one way or the other, either out square one way or the other, either for enforcement or against. If for it, you will get the German vote; if against it you will get the church and school votes, but if neither for or against it, you will disquet the people, make them doubt your sincerety and lose their entire vote."

The Republican editors adopted res-olutions denouncing the Cleveland ad-ministration and applauding the Repub-lican administration of state affairs.

Marshalltown In Hopt, M.—The hear lest hall storm ever known in this section occurred last night. Every vestign regulation was destroyed, many chicker apiled and windows broken. The be-specially the ground to the depth of a far